## COMMERCE AND FINANCE

# **WAR ISSUES HAVE BIG LOSING DAY**

Open Good, but Take Noticeable Slump Before Trading Is Closed.

Noon Hour Point Sees Drop of Four and a Half Points in This · Steel.

to the list. Final prices, while showing

points under the high

Crucible's Sudden Drop.

two minutes of trading furnished an il- shows a decided improvement. stration of what may happen any moment in the war shares. Many clocks in the commission houses were sounding the most hour denoting close of business, when Crucible Steel, which was selling around 20, turned weak and dropped four and a half points. Had it not been that gong had been sounding for the close the market the decline would probaaly have continued.

Tennessee Copper, which has broken away from the trend of the copper shares because the production of copper is only part of its business, continued to demand and rose to a new high price for this movement on the news that it has practically concluded a very large outract for acid with one of the allies There are also rumors that the directors would not be adverse to increasing the dividend which is being earned twice.

### NEW YORK CURB.

New York, Aug. 7.-Because of the shortness of was less crite than on the previous sessions current week, but the maintained a fairly time, for the use part. Interest was sent-

'The Twenty Payment Plan' its the purchase on sale of Security positive times. No purchase without full payment of one lump sum: Exchange Place Established 1908.

### **BUSINESS CONDITIONS** ARE GAINING RAPIDLY

Investments Good, Banking Excellent, and Local Retail Merchants Say Trade Is Getting Better.

By JOHN B. COCHRAN. President Franklin National Bank. Business was unusually good during the past week. Investment offices reported favorable showings, the banking business was excellent. GONG SAVES CRUCIBLE while many retail merchants tell of ncreasing trade.

Everything would indicate we are in the way of steady advancement and progress. The country's business is beginning to be influenced by foreign gold, more gold being in New York, Aug. 7.-Wall Street today the country than probably ever beclosed the week's stock market with fore in its history. That stimulates profit-taking that imparted irregularity every business, it being felt in Washslight fractional losses for the day in ington in the way of larger building the standard railroads and industrials, operations, and the gold is getting showed substantial gains over a week back into the country from the cities.

Realizing was pronounced in the war stocks. Crucible Steel showing large ward, especially the industrials. Be-Strength was shown at the opening, cause of the remarkable advancement sains of from a fraction to a full point being recorded throughout the list. Realizing sales were in large volume in the last hour, causing declines of more than a point, but before the close there stocks are being affected, notably than a point, but before the close there are property. The last few minutes are removered. The last few minutes are removered. than a point, but before the close there was a recovery. The last few minutes of tracing revived fears of a possible collapse in the war stocks by a break of nearly rive points in Cruelble Steel, the final quotation for which was the lowest of the day and seven and a quarble rounts under the high. in fact, deposits are better now than The action of Crucible Steel in the last during the winter. Our own bank

### BOSTON STOCK MARKET.

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	Commercial and the commercial an	High.		Close.
į,	Alaska Gold Mine	32%	324	329
9	Allouez Mining	54	54	54
	Am. Agricultural Chem. pfd	93	90	93
4	American Telephone	12112	1222	1/229
	American Woolen pfd	89	89	89
L	American Zinc	551	5514	56
	Arizona Cons-helated Mining	7%	71/2	712
	Berton & Maine	24	24	24
	Butte Balaklay: Mining	3%	3%	20
	Butte & Surerter Mining	673	66	66%
	Calumet & Hecla Mining	63	63	63
7	Corner Range Consolidated	5514	54%	55
b	East Butte Mining	127	147.	127
ı	Granby Mining	64	83	83
9	Greene Cananea Mining		00	40
	Island Creek Coal		471-	47%
	Lake Mining	15	15%	13%
	Masses Vailey Mining	2	2	2
	Massachusette Con. Mining	114	11	11
	Messachuscita Gas	924	182	92
i	Massachusetts Gas pfd	88	RR.	68
	Mehawk Mining	72	7114	7116
4	New Arcadian Mining	1014	19%	10%
1	North Butte Mining	30	201	15%
	Pond Creek Coal	1614	16%	16%
1		57	57	57
1	Shannon Mining		7%	774
	Superior Muning	26	28	25
	Tamarack Mining		45	463
1	United Print	1314	131	131
	United Shoe Machinery pfd	25%	2814	2814
ij	United States S., R. & M.	4134	61	41
	United States S. R. & M. pfd.		46%	4614
	Urah Course Mining	40.74	400	GCL.
	Urab Course Mining	was La	4000	600

### GOVERNMENT BONDS.

		Bid.	Ask
8.	con, 2s. registered, 1930	9734	
8	соп. 24. сопров. 1930	97	1.0
5.	in, registered, 1908-18	1170	
S	3+, coupsin, 1908-18	100%	
5.	4s, registered, 1925	109	- 22
5	4s, coupon, 1225	110%	+ 4
6	Pan Cu'l 10-30 yr. 2s. reg., 1936	97	
H.	Pan. Cn 1, 19-30 5r. 2s. reg., 1908	977	
4	Pan. Cn'l. 3s, registered, 1961.	101%	
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### NEW YORK STOCK MARKET.

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9 National Essam & S. 211

National Lead ... 651

S N R R of M 2nd ptd. 5

5 Nevaila C. Copper. ... 15

New York Art Brake. ... 1554

New York Central. ... 905

N Y, N H & Hartford 61

New York, Ohio & W 255

Northern Pacific ... 1654

Pennsylvania ... 109

Pennsylvania ... 109

 100
 Pacific Mail
 33

 1,500
 Pennsylvania
 169

 200
 Philadelphia
 Company
 78

 2,600
 Pittsburgh
 Coal
 24%

 100
 Pittsburgh
 Coal
 pfd.
 93

 11,500
 Press
 Steel
 Car
 50%

11,550 Quicksilver pfd. 514, 2,66 Quicksilver pfd. 514, 990 Hailway Steel Spring 605, 500 Ray Con. Copper 225, 500 Reading 1314, 2,000 Rep. Iron & Steel 444, 300 Rep. Iron & Steel pfd. 98, 2000 Runely 6

Union Pacific.... United Cigar.... United Cigar pfd... U. S. C. I. P. &

46,800 U. S. Steel...... 26 U. S. Steel pfd... 3,300 Utah Copper.....

3,300 Utah Copper
200 Va, Car, Chem
300 Va, Iron C, & C.
300 Wabash ptd.
700 West, Un. Tel
1,400 Westinghouse
400 Woolworth
3,550 Willis-Overland

NEW YORK MONEY.

		Close.	partly offset by the tightening of the grip by	Over windley Avenue.	excitement of a hard battle and a result	Billy O'Connell, that clever old vet-	The second of the second	
6 Adams Express 25	96	95	farmers on the grain in their hands.  The weather is generally fine, some warmer			eran or the ring who has seen many a	X	
O Alaska Gold M 22	22%	32%			of some hefty wallops to the head.	one of them come and go, had a young	Euclid sprung a big surprise on the	
0 Allis-Chalmers pfd 68	2 68%			score of 7 to 4. Immanuel won the	Few of them, coming out of a touch	fellow named Bob Slavin one time when	Benedicts yesterday by taking three out	
American Beet Sugar 55			Sentiment in oats was bearish set there were			he was running boxing shows at Han-	of four matches on the Benedicts' courts	
0 A. H. S. & F. ctfs 106		106	advances of % to % cent, on covering by shorts.		min, can give you any sort or a racia	lon's handball court over on Kedzie ave-		
0 A. B. S. & F.ctfs, pfd., 175.		17476	Offerings in the pit were smaller on the wet		idea of what happened, and some of	nue. Bob was a sprightly young fellow.		
9 American Can 505			weather in Iowa and Southern Nebraska.	places his club in the post-season		a rather overgrown middle-weight, who	was defeated by Spence in straight cate	
American Can pfd 106	106	105%	The long drawn out liquidation in the provi-	places his club in the post-senson	count haven't the slightest inkling of	could hit hard and was fairly clever, and	6-1 6-4 the club as a whole observed	
0 American Car & F'dy 62	614		sion market seems to have placed pork, lard and	games.	what came off just a few minutes be-	he generally was used as a trial horse	wonderful strength and improvement.	
American Coal Prod 1439		143	ribs in a stronger position. It was shown con-		fore	he generally was used as a trial horse	Yesterday's results were as follows	
American Cotton Oil 50		50	clusively today that the market is not in need			for some of the aspirants for fistic hon-	Benedicts vs. Enclid-Singles: Spence, Rens-	
0 American Hide & L 79	7%	714		Tim Chism pitched well after he re-		ors who bobbed up from time to time.	dicts, defeated Garrison, Euclid, 6-1, 6-4; Beadle,	
0 American Hide & L. pfd. 3F		34%	he shorts and interests.	placed Phillips. McCarthy played well	occasions are extremely amusing, even	One day a vigorous looking Irishman	Euclid, defeated Lesh, Benedicts, 6-2, 6-3, Dou-	
6 American Lineced 12			Furnished by W. B. Hibbs & Co.	for the winners, while Kirks starred	if the situation at times borders on the	came into O'Connell's office and said he	bles: Garrison-Beadle, Euclid, defeated Spence-	
O American Linseed pfd 31		21	WHEAT- Open, High, Low, Close,	for the losers. Score:	tragic.	was a fighter. "Yes?" said the minis-	Cable Bandists & t & 2. Disch Sent to	
O Americaa Locomotive 54			September 1.07 1.07 1.07% 1.07%	IMMANUEL AB. R. H. PO. A. E.	One night not very long ago we jour-	terial looking O'Connell quietly, "and	Euclid, defected Palmer-Dandt, Benedicts 6-3	
o American Locomo, pfd 98	95	95	December 1.07% 1.08% 1.06% 1.08		neyed over to a Michigan ring to see	how big are you?"	3-6, 6-1; Shore-Newton, Enclid, defeated Robin-	
W American Smelting 81			conn-	Rawlings If 4 0 6 2 0 0	Jimmy Anderson, Joe Sullivan's Scotch	"Big enough to lick any of them you	son-Powers, Benedicts, 6-1, 1-6, 6-4; Heine-	
Marican Steel F'dry 43	42%	# c	September	King 3b 3 1 0 0 4 0			Davie, Benedicts, defeated Baltz-Baker, Euclid.	
9 American Sugar 1109 9 American Woolen 29	2 169 29	20	Droember	Doleman, c 3 1 1 1 2 0	tle with a townsman named Jerry Mur-		6-3, 5-7, 6-0; Potter-Jenkins, Benedicts, defeated	
American Woolen pfd 89	27	40	DATS-	McCarthy, 1b 5 9 1 10 0 0		marked Bill in his smoothest tone, try-	Chescidine-Eilcox, Euclid, n-a, 4-5, 7-5.	
C Anaconda		257	September	Dyer, ef 3 1 1 2 5 1			Petworth vs. Woodley-Singles: Buckingham,	
d Atchion			December	Armstrong 36 2 0 0 0 0 0		ing to placate the big fellow, who imme-	Petworth, defeated Ballinger, Woodley Park, 4-6,	
6 Baldwin Locemotive 751			PORK- September 12.57 13.75 13.77 13.72		the old world.	diately threw off his clothes and revealed	7-5, 6-2; Cissel, Woodley Park, defrated Knox,	
Baldwin Locomotive pfd. 106		100		Thompson, p 4 2 1 0 2 0	Well, they met all right, but the bat-	a shape that rivalled Tom Sharkey's, tat-	Petworth, 4-6, 6-3, 6-3. Doubles: Buckingham-	
Baltimore & Ohio 81	Silve	8014	October (2.60 13.55 13.60 13.67 LARI-	Trevier, rf 0 0 0 0 0	tling was entirely one-sided. Jimmy hit	tooed ship and all, at the sailor's best.	Knox, Petworth, defeated Howard-Cissel, Wood-	
Baltimore & Ohio pfd 71			September 7.77 8.17 7.77 8.12			"If you won't hit him too hard, there's	ley Park, 7-5, 6-3; Ballinger-Robinson, Woodley	
Bethiebem Steel 302	296	250	(Actober	Totals	and knocked him flat The game Hiber-	a young fellow here will box you,"	Park, defeated Blair-Foster, Petworth, 6-8, 6-4,	
6 Bethlebem Steel pid 125	135	125	RIRS-	WHITNEY AVENUE. AB. R. H. PO. A. E.		1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1	(-0: Bridget-Hendricks, Woodley Park, defeated Lyons-Lyons, Petworth, 6-3, 6-3; Johnson-Clear,	
9 Brooklyn Rapid Trausit., 83	85%	855	September 8.90 9.10 8.90 9.10	Marino, cf 2 0 0 2 9 0		"Show him to me," roared the warrior.	Petworth, defeated Brown-King, Woodley Park,	
Butte & Superior 175			October 8.92 9.10 8.90 9.10	Beggett, 2b 4 1 8 1 2 3		They went at it, Slavin and the new-	4-6 R-4 6-1; SibbettsKnowless Detroots defeat	
6 California Petroleum 189		15		Clayton, If.rf 4 1 1 2 0 6	mussed up in this session, and in the	comes who said his name was Dufficer	ed Oliphant-Jones, Woodley Park, 6-2, 6-2,	
0 California Petroleum pfd, 38	22.0							
		37	COMMON READITIONS					
0 Canadian Pacific 1499	118	145%	COTTON MARKETS.	Miller, 1b	third was knocked out completely.	The latter knew little or nothing of the	Holmead vs. Princeton Heights-Singles: Barber,	
9 Central Leather 449	198	146%		Miller, 1b	third was knocked out completely.  About a half hour later we asked Mur-	The latter knew little or nothing of the finer points of the game and rushed at	Holmead vs. Princeton Heights-Singles: Barber, Holmead, defeated Harmon, Princeton Heights.	
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0 Central Leather 449 0 Central Leather ptd. 1040 0 Chasapenke & Ohio. 42 0 Chi, Gt. Western 119 0 Chr. Gt. Western ptd. 369	118 45% 104% 42 113 30	148% 63% 104% 42 11% 30	New York, Aug. 7.—Cotton closed firm today on an active local boying, Wall Street support and foreign demand finishing at a net gain of 7 to 9 points. There was some chainess for a time after	Miller   1b   3   1   1   9   1   0   Kiths   #   3   0   0   2   0   Charlton   2b   4   0   0   6   4   0   Gifford   H   2   1   1   0   0   0   McDonnell   H   2   1   1   0   0   1   Phillips   3   0   2   0   5   0   0	third was knocked out completely. About a half hour later we asked Murphy, by way of making conversation, how he felt. One eye was blackening rapidly, his nose was swollen, one cheek	The latter knew little or nothing of the finer points of the game and rushed at Slavin with his right arm and side ad- vanced. Slavin ducked and sidestepped	Holmead vs. Princeton Heights-Singles: Barber, Holmead, defeated Harmon, Princeton Heights, 6-1, 6-3; Crampton, Princeton Heights, defeated Windled, Holmead, 7-5, 8-5, Doubles: Doyle and Morrow, Holmead, defeated Harmon and Ross, Princeton Heights, 6-2, 6-3; Hizson and Even, Princeton Heights, defeated Barber and Bentley,	
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FRUITS-Apples, new, per bbi. 1.0ca3.9; grape-fruit, per box, 4.06a5.0; cranges, California, per box, 4.06a5.0; peaches, per crate, 1.06a1.6; plums, per crate, 5va1.2; pincapples, per crate, 1.25a2.25; per crate, 1.25a2.25; pincapples, per crate, 1.25a2.25; pincapples, per crate, 1.25a2.25; pincapples, per crate, per bbi. 1.25a2.25; pincapples, per crat

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### RALTIMORE STOCK MARKET.

NEW TORK MONET.	BALTIMORE STOCK MARKET.
New York, Aug. 7Money on call was nominally	
2 per cent today. For the past week the range of rates on the stock exchange was 2 and 1% per	Baltimore, Md., Aug.
cent. The higher rates was reached on each day,	BALTIMORE CITY STOCKS (Reg.).
while 24 was the low on Monday, Wednesday and	City to 1981 S. I
Friday.	City 4s, 1961, S. L. City 4s, 1968, Con.
Time money during the week was rather toso-	
tive. This was due to the borrowers' desire for long maturities while the lenders preferred the	Baltimore Electric pfd. 50
short, believing that higher rates may be seen in	Con. Ges G M. 154s, 1964
the autumn months. All industrial collateral was	C. G. E. L. & P. C. M. Ohn, 1995 86%
one feature of the market, ample margin being de-	Con. G. E. L. & P. Noire
manded. Rates: 2% per cent for sixty days; 2%a3	
per cent for ninety days; Jalla per cent for four	Colonial Trust, 160 Brow & Mech. Nat.
months; 3% to 3% per cent for five and six months.	Urov & Mech Nat. 2 Fidelity & Deposit 50. 1
Mercantile paper was quiet this week. The sup- ply of really attractive paper was not very heavy.	Fidelity & Deposit, 50.
There was a fair market for such material, but any	National Bank of Commerce, 15
concessions that were made in rates were by the	RAILROAD STOCKS.
seller. Rates: 3a3's per cent for sixty to ninety	Atlantic Coast Line of Conn 11
days indorsed bills receivable; 34st per cent for	Northern Central, 59
choice four to six mouths' single names.	Seaboard Air Line com
	(Stnet Railways.)
NEW YORK PRODUCE.	United Rys. & Elec. Co., 36
MEW TORK TRODUCE.	RAILROAD BONDS
New York, Aug. 7MILLPEED-Firm; business	Atlantic Coast Line Couv. Deb. 4a 82% - 1
is dull. Spring bran, in 100-pound sacks, 25.50,	Carolina Central is
to arrive; standard middlings, to arrive, 30.75; red-	Maryland & Pennsylvania Inc. 4
dog, to arrive, 37.50; winter wheat, in 100-pound	Northern Central is (Series A)
sacks, to arrive, 36.19; city bran, in bulk, 34.40.	Seaboard & Roanoke Se, 1916
FLOUR-Dall, Quotations nominal, Spring pat-	(Street Railways.)
ents, 6.65a7.60; spring clears, 5.90s6.19; Kansas	Atlanta Con. St. Ry. 5s, 1909 101%
straights, to arrive, in car lots, 6,1506.35; new, for August to September, 5,506.75; new spring patents,	Aug. By. & Elec. Co. 1st 5s. 1980
for September to November, 5.50a5.75. All quota-	Fairmont & Clarksburg 5s
tions are on such batis in wholesale lots.	Maryland Electric Rys. 5s 90
PORK-Duil Mess, 16,50a17.00; family, 20,00a	Norfolk & Portsmouth Traction 5s 75 Norfolk Railway & Light 8s 95
22.00; clear, 19.00a20.50	United Ry. & Elec. fund 5s, 1996 514
BEEF-Steady; trade quiet. Packet, 18,50a19,69;	United Ry, & Elec. Co. 1st 4s, 1949 79%
family, 19.00a19.50; extra ludia mess, 30.00a31.00.	United Ry. & Elec. Co. Inc. 4s, 1949. 55% - 1
LARD-Steady; trade slow. Prime Western, 8.5; refined, continent, 8.90; South America, 9.30;	Virginia Railway & Power S 12
refined Brazilian in kers 10.25; heef stearing 8	Washington, Alexandria & Mt. V. 5s
redned Brazilian, in kegs, 10.25; beef stearine, 8 cents; lard stearine inactive at 916 cents.	Washington, Baltimore & Avnap, 5s
	Cotton Duck is (Ctfs.)
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CHICAGO GRAIN MARKET.	Con. Coni 6s
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Chicago, Aug. 7.—According to reports from	Elkhatu Fuel 58
cash wheat handlers, exporters were still unable	Fairment Coal Se 25%
to get enough grain to meet their orders. In addi- tion there are said to be orders here for large	Homethn Oil com
amounts of wheat to go aboard which will be	Houston Oil pfd
If filled as soon as the new crop commences to more	Kirby L. Contr. is
freely The weather is now more favorable through-	Kirbs L. Contr. Is
out the entire winter wheat belt.	Penn. W. P. 5s
The bears are likely to gain full control of wheat	Penn W. P. com
because of the poor quality of offerings. Sales	Sapelpa Ref. com
were 25,000 bushels cash wheat, of which 20,000 bushels were to exporters. The seaboard reported	Wayland Oil
thirty boatloads held	S50 City 4: 195! A N
There was a strong undercurrent in wheat	\$20,000 City 4s. 1951. P. L.
I today and reging anota showed not spine of W	ema City L 10th Q T
to 14 cents. The market was in an oversold con-	\$1.00 Con. G. E. L. & P. 44s
to 14 cents. The market was in an oversold con- dition account of the large short sales Thursday	\$13,000 Consol. Coa! for
and Friday.  Reports received today from the string wheat	
belt claimed the late wheat is not out of danger	130) Seaboard & Roancke fa
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# of black rust and that in case of hot, damp weather losses are probable. Liverpool reported wheat in light offering there and the general undertone strong. Harvesting in the United Kingdom has been delayed by unfavorable weather, Russia has had heavy rains over the widest harvest area and France has authorized an appropriation for the purchase of 2,000,000 bushels of wheat, most of which it is believed, will be bought in this country. The bears in corn were disappointed today be cause of the strength in that market. Resting spots were \$ to \$5,000 bushels, but this was partly offset by the tightening of the grip by farmers on the grain in their hands.

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Home run-Vincent. Stolen bases-Long, Turner, Ketner, Fischer, Miller, Devlin, Vincent (?). Stephenson, McClay, Williams and Halloran, Sacti-fice bits-Vincent, Gilmore, Boilean, Struck out -By Chaney, 4; by Halloran, 11. Bases on balls-off Halloran, 4; off Chaney, 1. Umpire-Mr. Cum-berland.

Columbia, 9; Truxton, 5. COLUMBIA TRUXTON.

Columbia.

Estned runs—Columbia, 6: Truxton, 1. First base on errors—Columbia, 3: Truxton, 1. Left on bases—Columbia, 3: Truxton, 7. First base on balls—Off Lewis, 4: off Callahan, 5. Struck out—By Lewis, 11: by Callahan, 13. Three-base hit—McDonald, Two-base hit—Hughes. Sacrifice hit—Diers. Stolen bases—Simmons, Flester, Tompkins, Lewis, McDonald, Zimmelli, Callahan (2), Hasselbosh (2). Double play—Hasselbosh to Differ. Wild pitch—Callahan. Passed bulls—Sullivan. Umpire—Mr. Black. Time of game—I hour and 55 minutes.

### PLAYED A HUNCH.

Minor League Manager Makes Line up Out of Hat. York, Aug. 7.-Some of the big

minor league manager.

Alexander Pearson is the manager under discussion. He was handling the Uniontown. Pa., club and the team was doing everything but winning ball games. Pearson shifted his batting order a half dozen times in the hope that the change

name withdrawn to be the lead-off batsman, the second name to bat second and
so on. The club, with its juggled lineup, won the game that day and followed
it with seventeen more victories, all in
a row.

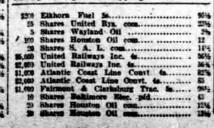
Loos played in 1 is 225 yards long. The
best Elphick by 2 up and 1 to play, making the round in 71 to Elphick's 73.

Making holes in 1 seems to be a habit
with young Loos. Three years ago a
single stroke sufficed him on the thirteanth hole at the Van Cortlandt Park

### INTERNATIONAL YACHTING.

Bont Racing Association Trying to Arrange Race After the War.

Charley Ebbets didn't think so very much of Pat Ragon. So he let the Irishman go to the Boston Braves. And now the winning pitcher of the Stallings outfit.is the very same Mr. Ragon, who has won thirteen out of nineteen starts—and



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Fighters' Memories Bad

Fighters' memories become as tricky boxers lose their memories in a trying as a Japanese juggler under stress of situation: as a Japanese juggler under stress of excitement of a hard battle and a result of some hefty wallops to the head.

Few of them, coming out of a touch

to Go to New London, Conn.

New London. Conn. Aug. 7.—The Jersey
City baseball team of the International
League will probably be transferred to
New London, according to a statement
from George B. Prest, president of the
National Brink of Commerce, and a close
friend of Commodore Morton F. Plant,
who is financing the deal.
Arrangements have been made between
the owners of the Jersey City club and
Manager McCann, representing Mr.
E. Plant, whereby the International
Leaguers will play all the remaining
games scheduled to be played in Jersey
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San Francisco, Aug. 7.—A. W. Richards, and the lighting at the Rohman, 2.

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will be played at that city.

On just what date the Jersey team
will arrive here is not known McCare

at a height of 1.93 meters.
It is alleged that fichards is a resident of Provo City, Utah, and ineligible
to compete under the colors of the
Illinois Athletic Club.
John Elliott, vice president of the
A. A. U., said the protest did not

Braves, is serving a three-day suspen-sion for an alleged fist fight with Manasion for an alleged tist inght with status of the Pirates, in Pittsburgh on Tuesday. His enforced vacation expires tomorow, and he may be seen in the last game of the cluster on seen in the cluster of the cluster of the cluster of the cluster

played in Pittsburgh, but the team was going so well, and we had a chance to reach the top, that I did not want to stay out, but now that I have been suspended for three days I might extend my va-cation a few days longer."

### UMPIRES ARE WORKMEN. Game in Colorado.

Denver, Colo., Aug 7.-If an irate fan head, henceforth that dignitary head, henceforth that dignitary will find solace in the thought that after the game, or, should he be severely injured, when he leaves the hospital, he can present a claim for damages to the State Industrial Commission at Denver, and be well paid for the bump caused by the bottle coming in contact with his cranium.

The new workmen's compensation law went into effect in Colorado last Monday and the State authorities have

league clubs who are in a hitting slump might imitate the experiment made with wonderful results a few years ago by a are workingmen in the eyes of the

### ONE-HOLE LOOS.

Three Times.

drew them for batting position, the first drew them for batting position, the first name withdrawn to be the lead-off batting loss played in 1 is 225 yards long. He into the background year after year.

single stroke sumeed him on the transition and the sumed half at the Van Cortlandt Park nating \$5 for every home run made public links, and while practicing for the public links, and while practicing for the national open championship this year he holed out from the tee of the third hole

London, Aug. 7. — The prospect of a new Anglo-Americah yachting contest after the war is taking definite shape, the Royal London Yacht Club expects a challenge from the United States, and prominent members are preparing to build two or three boats in view of a selection to defend. A valuable challenge cup is to be presented by the representative club of the country where the winner belongs.

The races would be under the rating rules of the Boat Racing Association.

Pat Ragon's Case.

Charley Ebbets didn't think so very much of Pat Ragon. So he let the Irishman so to the Boston Braves. And now

### **BENEDICTS ARE EASY** FOR EUCLID TEAM

Land Four Out of Five Matches in Suburban Tennis League-Garrison Defeated by Spence.

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Western Massachusetts League.

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"The heat got me in Cincinnati when a said Evers, "and I did has a said Evers, " week in the newly organized Western Steed,

financially and the players assert that the "Ham and Egg League" will reduce their weights considerably. The Northampton club is weak, too, and not expected to live long. Greenfield is the fat baby of the family.

Hank Ramsey wanted to get another town to take care of the Cubans but Manager Joe Massaguer refused to be "the goat" any longer and took "French leave."

French leave " The Havana Reds, after a tour of six months, will sail tomorrow for

# New York, Aug. 7.—Vic Saier, of the Cubs. reminds one of the French army. He really accomplishes wonderful things

but he rarely gets his name or pictu anywhere but in the box scores. The spotlight rarely shines upon the worderful first sacker from Chicago, because lesser stars monopolize it. Yet Saler one of the greatest players the game h produced.
Saier is the leading clouter of the Cub

ONE-HOLE LOOS.

He is slamming them out for an average well above 300. He is the most terriful slugger in the National League. He has poled out more two-baggers and tripl Three Times.

Three Times.

Pocono Manor, Pa., Aug. 7.—Edward wan in he National League would lift the team out of a batting slump. But to no avail.

Whereupon, Pearson put the names of all his players on a slip of paper and deposited them in a hat. Then he withdrew them for batting position, the first in one stroke while playing a match against A. G. Elphick, the Shawnee County of the count

### Honus Wins a Five Spot.

Just as soon as Honus Wagner learned that the Pittsburgh suffragists were de war club and banged out a \$5 hit-ar with the bases loaded, too Honus told the suffragists, "but now th a fellow gets a five spot for guess I'll exert myself a bit." The ladies told Honus to go right ahead—they didn't care how many he made-"as long as you make them for Pittsburgh."

Have the Phillies Cracked? The Phillies furnish another example of how roughly those Westerners treat pennant dreams. Just before the Dod-

national League Club.

Dave Fultz Is Married.

South Norwalk, Conn., Aug. 7.—David L. Fultz, president of the Baseball Players Fraternity, and formerly a member of the Phillies and the Athletics, was married here yesterday to Miss Ida Verlin.

they, too, have been walloped.

Alexander was beaten in his first two starts. The Phillies seem to be in a batting slump and the defense has cracked at critical times. Which creates the double-barrelled question:

Have the Phillies gone down under the strain? Or are they merely in a temporary slump? As Bill Shakespeare National Golf Tourness and: "Them's the questions."

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the championships unattached.

The change their minds the team will be seen here the balance of the season.

In Jersey City the average attendance of games, excepting Sunday, has been about 200, according to report.

MAY EXTEND HIS VACATION.

Johnny Evera Says He May Take

Few More Days Off.

Chicago, Aug. 7.—Johnny Evers, of the Braves, is serving a three-day suspension for an alleged fist fight with Mana-stone for all fist fight with Mana-stone for all fist fight with Mana-stone fight fight with fight with fight fight with Man Postal, 4: Tanglewood, 1. POSTAL STARS,

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Vic Saler Gets Little Credit for His

Ability.

New York, Aug. 7.—Vic Saler, of the Cubs, reminds one of the French army.

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to Van Sise. Wild pitches—Allred, Steve. The Dodger Retreat.

In the fairly well-known suburb of of now roughly those westerners treat pennant dreams. Just before the Dodstrangers from the effete East. Pat gers went West the natives were on the
Moran's Phrantic, Phearless, Phenomenal point of engaging world series tickets.
Phils, headed by the great slexander. That was at a time when the amazing
invaded the sunset section of this land, spurt of the Brooklynites had carried
confident of adding to their lead. But But all has changed. The uncouth

Westerners not only halted the Dodgers but beat them to a pulp. The Dodgers dropped five of the first six Western

National Golf Tourney.

Verlin.

Hartford A. C. Challenges.

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